



# AGENDA

## CITY OF EL SEGUNDO

### ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

**MEETING LOCATION: VIRTUALLY VIA ZOOM**

DUE TO THE COVID-19 EMERGENCY,  
THIS MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED  
PURSUANT TO THE GOVERNOR'S  
EXECUTIVE ORDER N-29-20.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE  
EL SEGUNDO ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE  
FRIDAY, May 14, 2021 – 12:00 P.M.

#### **How Can Members of the Public Observe and Provide Public Comments?**

Residents are encouraged to participate remotely in the virtual Environmental Committee Meeting. Please contact Senior Management Analyst Jasmine Allen for connection details ([jallen@elsegundo.org](mailto:jallen@elsegundo.org) at 310-524-2365; or Executive Assistant to the City Manager Anjello Sotelo at 310-524-2303, [ASotelo@elsegundo.org](mailto:ASotelo@elsegundo.org)). Members of the Public may provide comments electronically by sending them to Jasmine Allen via email, with a limit of 150 words and accepted up until 30 minutes prior to the meeting. The emails will be read to the Environmental Committee during public communications and are subject to disclosure under the Public Records Act.

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS – (Related to City Business Only and for which the Committee is responsible – 5 minute limit per person, 30 minute limit total) *While all comments are welcome, the Brown Act does not allow the Environmental Committee to take action on any item not on the agenda. Environmental Committee members may respond to comments after Public Communications is closed.*

Attached document sent by Deborah Deets (also was emailed to the Committee members)

**4. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:**

- a. South Bay Housing: Jacki Bacharach, SBCCOG (item attached)

**5. REPORTS: PUBLIC WORKS** – *this portion of the agenda is for City staff to provide brief reports to the Committee. These are “receive and file,” non-action items only. Any actions needed to be taken must be included on an upcoming agenda.*

- a. Public Works to provide an update regarding joining California Green Business Network.
- b. Public Works to provide an update regarding Bee Keeping ordinance progress.

**6. ACTION ITEMS:**

- a. Discussion and possible vote to change meeting date/time.

**7. REPORTS: ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS** – *this portion of the agenda is for members to discuss various ideas and for subcommittees established by the Committee to provide brief reports on the work being done by the subcommittee. These are “receive and file,” non-action items only. Any actions needed to be taken must be included on an upcoming agenda.*

- a. Community Garden Expansion Concept (Corrie Zupo/Sarah Brockhaus): provide update on the next steps of outreach to DEI and Air & Culture Advisory Committee for possible collaboration (attached).
- b. Green Construction (Corrie Zupo/Sarah Brockhaus): seek city advice on solar panel expansion opportunities with new construction or ways to make city RFP have sustainability design standards for city bid projects.
- c. Smoking Considerations Presentation (Tracey Miller-Zarneke): discuss revision (attached).
- d. Public Education Packet Opportunities (Caroline Hawks): discuss progress.
- e. Solid Waste Reduction/Elimination of Single-Use Plastics (Caroline Hawks/Tracey Miller-Zarneke): discuss next steps.
- f. Water Conservation (Rachel McPherson): discuss research progress.

**8. CONSENT AGENDA:** Approval of April 2, 2021 Committee Meeting Minutes (attached).  
Recommendation: Approval.

**9. ADJOURNMENT**

Posted:

Date: 05/11/21

Time: 12:00pm

By: Mona F. Shilling

**From:** Deborah Deets <[K.Deborahae@outlook.com](mailto:K.Deborahae@outlook.com)>

**Sent:** Tuesday, May 4, 2021 2:10 PM

**To:** Allen, Jasmine <[jallen@elsegundo.org](mailto:jallen@elsegundo.org)>

**Cc:** Hope Springs Eternal <[carolanott@gmail.com](mailto:carolanott@gmail.com)>; [proudsperb@yahoo.com](mailto:proudsperb@yahoo.com); public communications <[publiccommunications@elsegundo.org](mailto:publiccommunications@elsegundo.org)>; Hope Springs Eternal

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**Subject:** TO: El Segundo Environmental Committee, Cc: ES City Council File

Hello Jasmine,

**Thank you for forwarding this to the El Segundo Environmental Committee.**

I have not received any official response, comments, or agenda items for the coming meetings.

I am also submitting this to the City Council for thier attention as the ESUSD process of vetting allowed a well-estimation intended clause for a MIDDLE SCHOOL Cat Exemption that in my opinion undermines the purpose and intent of environmental and public outreach with CEQA. I say this fully realizing that many schools, especially in the inner-city, have to suffer limited budgets and extreme hardships, but with a \$92M bond, this \$13M Gym facility hardly falls in that category. In 20 (plus) years of experience with public outreach, I see this as a most irregular, and opaque alternative selection process.

Be advised that residents were not asked, but *Presented* with a Center Street Middle School (CSMS) GYM OPTION 3 that its leaders (on a limited site for ES social media) had accepted and believed would be well received, and yet it precluded a lifetime of deep enjoyment of their beloved open space-- and a public viewshed on one of two major thoroughfares in El Segundo (Center Street). This means that on the 300-400 block, as we count pedestrians, bicyclists and students who enjoy the cooling breezes, wildlife, and a rare open view that averages\* up to 500 vehicular trips per day are to be forced to accept this subjective "aesthetic" from the facilities team.

This audacity needs no further explanation.

Our efforts so far have exchanged a 20 x 20 bioswale for the County Code mandated LID mitigation scale bioswale as a requirement for the increased (yet to be permitted) loss of pervious open space. Loss of cooling resources for the students, environment and community over impervious areas was proposed in 2 of three scenarios by the architect, and will avoid a loss of 30 percent open space if our neighbors had any input in the two options ( four scenarios) of the bond funded planning efforts.

The selection of Option 3 without the knowledge of our neighborhood community, means that those that will bear the greatest burden of impacts are silenced.

Center Street is an ecology minded, ethnically diverse neighborhood that has expressed a consistent opinion on the current approach. Option 3 is unnecessary and excludes recreational, and environmental considerations. Therefore, I seek only the input of the members of the City's Environmental committee who are not on the school board, or with other potential conflicts of interest.

With due respect,

Deborah Deets, FASLA CA RLA 4839

\*(based on private neighborhood video cameras)

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**From:** Allen, Jasmine <[jallen@elsegundo.org](mailto:jallen@elsegundo.org)>  
**Sent:** Monday, April 26, 2021 7:41 AM  
**To:** 'Deborah Deets' <[K.Deborahae@outlook.com](mailto:K.Deborahae@outlook.com)>  
**Subject:** RE: El Segundo Environmental Committee

Hello Deborah –

Thank you for your email. The information has been forwarded to Environmental Committee members.

Thank you,  
Jasmine

**From:** Deborah Deets <[K.Deborahae@outlook.com](mailto:K.Deborahae@outlook.com)>  
**Sent:** Sunday, April 25, 2021 5:07 PM  
**To:** Allen, Jasmine <[jallen@elsegundo.org](mailto:jallen@elsegundo.org)>  
**Subject:** El Segundo Environmental Committee

To: El Segundo Environmental Committee Members:

- [Caroline Hawks](#)  
**1st Term**  
Aug 29, 2016 to Jun 30, 2020  
**Appointing Authority**  
Council
- [Rachel McPherson](#)  
**1st Term**  
Jul 19, 2016 to Jun 30, 2020  
**Appointing Authority**  
Council
- [Kristin Faivre](#)

**2nd Term**

Jun 15, 2019 to Jun 30, 2020

**Appointing Authority**

ESUSD - Superintendent

- [Tracey Miller-Zarneke](#)

**2nd Term**

Jul 18, 2017 to Jun 30, 2021

**Appointing Authority**

Council

- [Kevin Maggay](#)

**1st Term**

Jun 19, 2018 to Jun 30, 2022

**Appointing Authority**

Council

- [Corrie Zupo](#)

**2nd Term**

Aug 20, 2019 to Jun 30, 2023

**Appointing Authority**

Council

- [Sarah Brockhaus](#)

**1st Term**

Sep 06, 2019 to Aug 12, 2023

I respectfully request the Committee Relevant host an agenda Item to review all three placement options, and to discuss the associated environmental impacts of the proposed placement of the Center Street Gym at the May 01 environmental committee meeting.

Presentation Monday Night: <https://www.elsegundousd.net/.../2021/4/26/9097431/...>

thank you for your confirmation, or response.

[Deborah Deets](#)

Center Street Resident

# Local Travel Network

## Big Idea About Going Small

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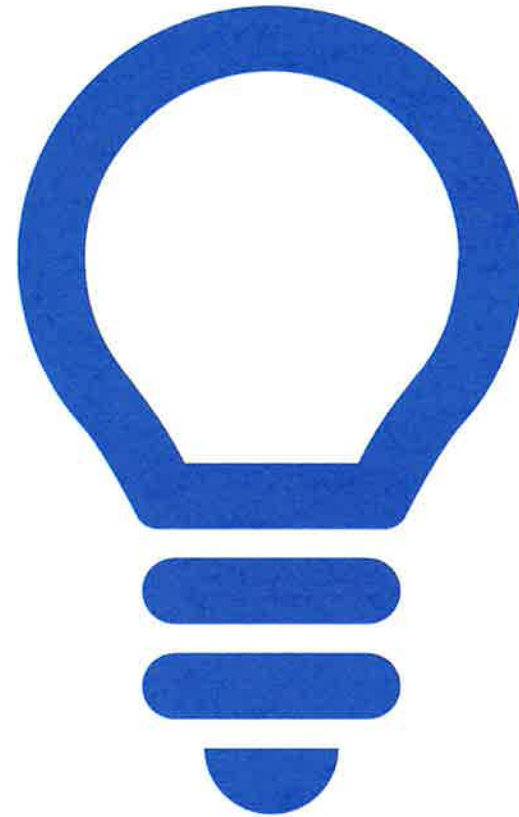
For El Segundo Environmental Committee

South Bay Cities Council of Governments

Jacki Bacharach, Executive Director

Wally Siembab, Research Director

May 14, 2021



Wolf is at the Door  
Avoiding Climate Catastrophe Requires  
50% GHG Reduction by 2030



Sustainable  
South Bay  
Land Use,  
Technology  
and  
Transportation

Dense centers anchored by middle mile network access facility and connected to each other by the local travel network for safe travel by micro mobility devices and services

- Land Use – Centers
- Technology – South Bay Fiber Network Middle Mile Access Facility
- **Transportation – South Bay Local Travel Network and Micro Mobility**

## Origins

LTN in development for 18 years. Not copied from elsewhere, originated in the South Bay based on data from studies and pilot projects:

- SBCCOG Household surveys
- SBCCOG Demonstrations – NEV and BEV
- Carbon impacts in SBCCOG LUTCAP
- Cambridge Systematics
- Metro – Concept plan by Civic Projects
- Caltrans – Implementation plan for refined route (Fehr and Peers)

# What We Learned: Time to Go Small

- South Bay travel is extremely local -- dominated by short trips
- 70% of trips are 3 miles or less; 88% are 10 miles or less
  - 64% of the total trips originating in the SB terminate in the SB; averaging 7 minutes each in travel time per Metro South Bay Matrix, 2015
  - 28 percent of car trips are a mile or less – nationally

## And Time to Limit Large

Automobiles are expensive and inefficient

- Estimate \$9,000 cost annually
- South Bay households collectively pay over \$1.5 billion annually for gasoline.
- Autos are parked 95 % of the time.
- Autos take up a lot of space and on average carry only driver and one-half a passenger

Residential density is being increased by the state – all will be auto dependent -- micro-devices will help manage more congestion, parking demand, GHG emissions, air pollutants

# What is Micro-Mobility? Local Use Vehicles



Drive What You  
Need

“Right-Size”  
Vehicles for  
Local Trips



Vehicle Types
E-Bike
Folding Bicycles
Compact Bicycles
Cargo E-Bikes
Hydrogen Bike
E-Trike
Recumbent E-Trikes
E-Skateboard
Portable Scooters
Seated Scooters
E-Push Scooter
NEVs
Horizontal 2 Wheelers
Hands Free Horizontal 2 Wheelers
Power Shoes
Wheelchair NEV
E-Unicycle

LUVs: **F**un plus  
Seven **S**s and one **A**

**S**hort range

**S**low speed

**S**mall

**S**afe

**S**ilent

**S**ustainable

**S**econd car

**A**ffordable (purchase  
and maintain)

## Micro Markets are Heating-Up Time to Prepare

- COVID quarantine has made staying close to home more desirable
- In July, [e-bike sales](#) in Manhattan Beach were up 918%, and more than 800% in Hermosa Beach, compared to the same period in 2019. (Shared Use Mobility Center, No: 1/31/2021)
- Anecdote – NEV dealer has pre-sold every delivery
- Global market is growing -- 54% 2019-20 with 4 million units (before COVID)
- Don't wait for the residents who own micro-devices to complain about safety and parking. They will expect parking accommodations when driving an e-trike just as if it was an SUV.

## Local Travel Network

- *A 243-mile route-network overlayed on the South Bay's 2,000 miles of streets in order to provide safe and efficient paths for residents to reach frequent destinations*
- *Automobiles will share the roadway with micro-devices on the LTN without dedicated lanes – via “sharrows”*
  - *Except for “speed islands” which require “LUV Lanes”*

# What LTN is and is not

## Is NOT

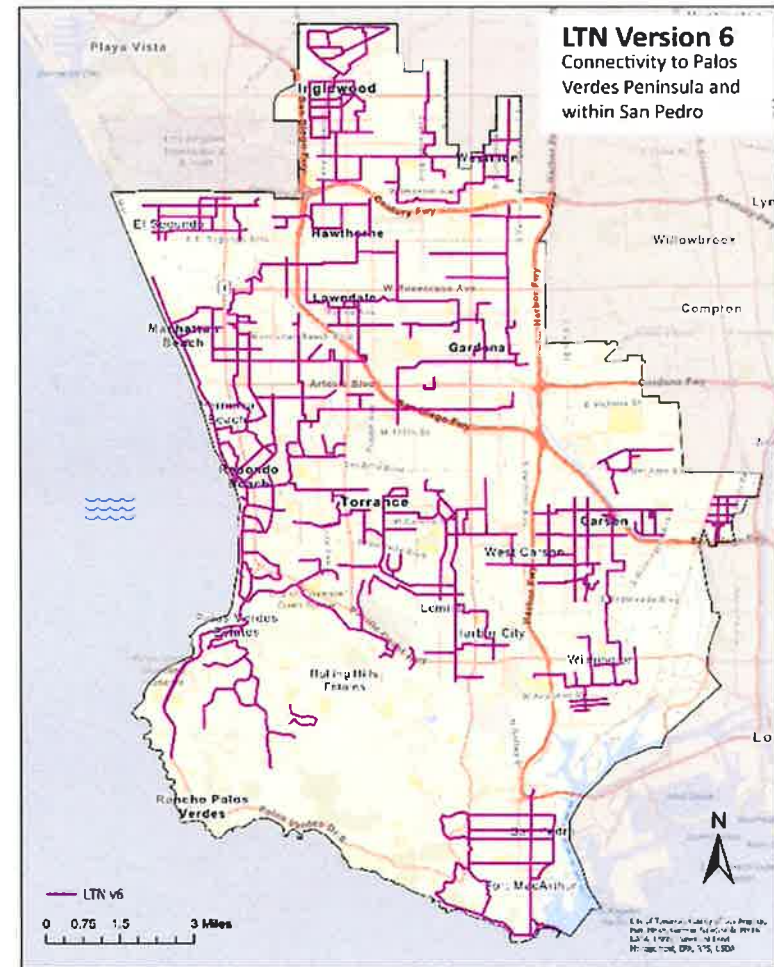
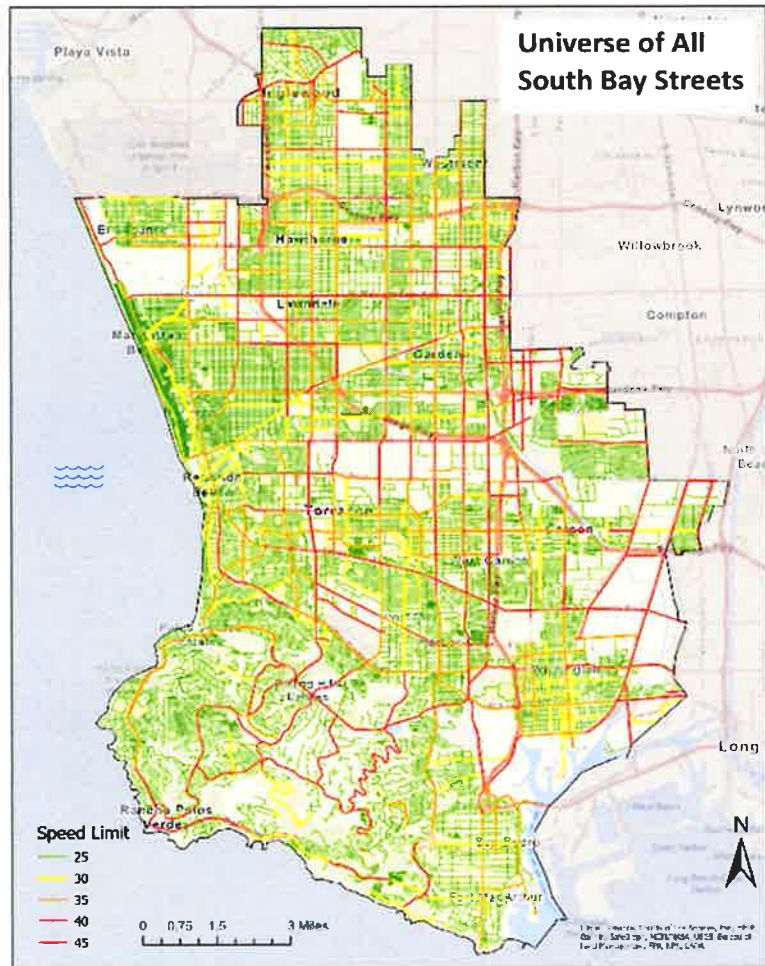
- Rentals
- Dockless
- Dedicated ROW
- Road Diet

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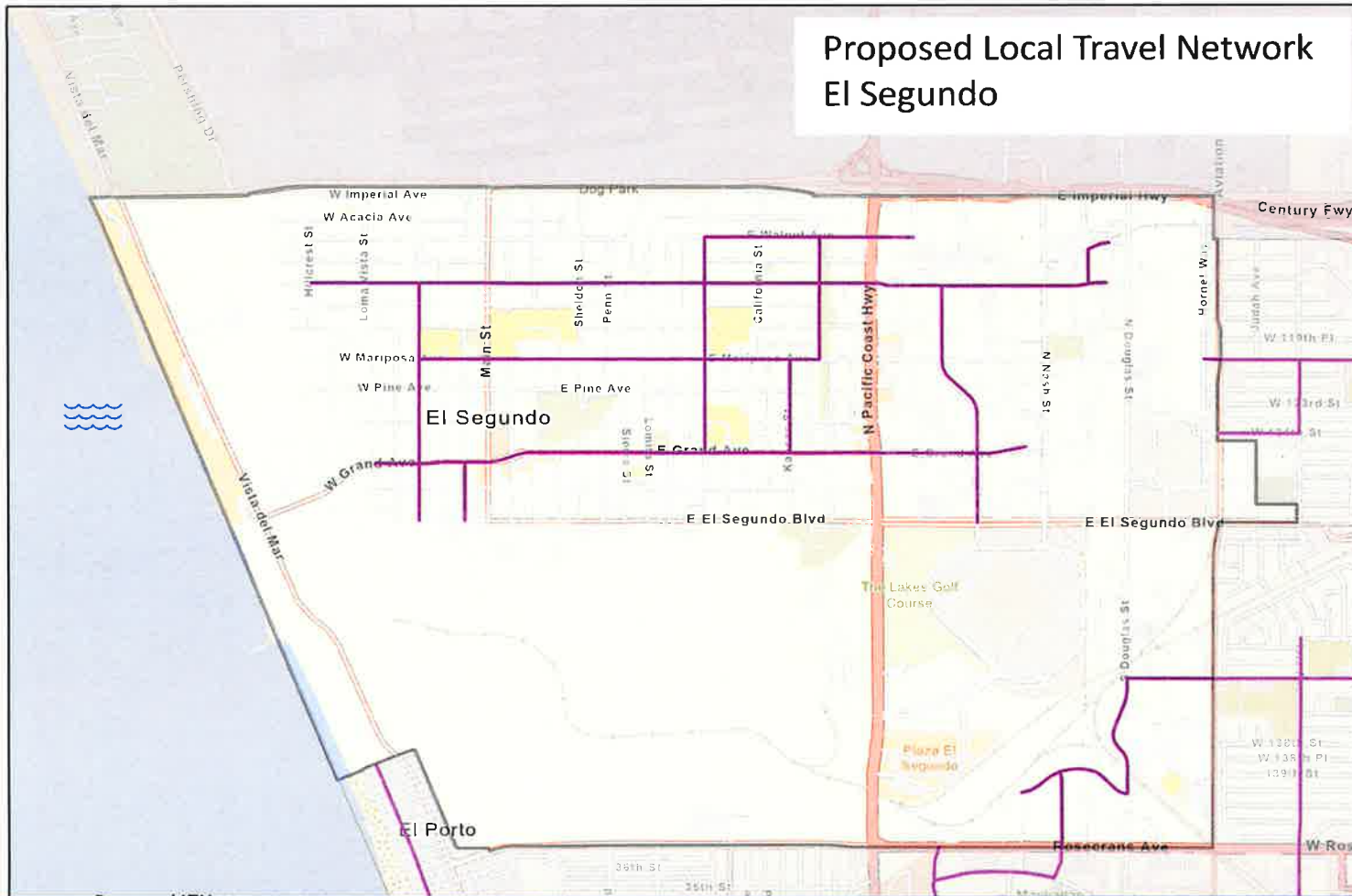
- Owned
- Parked - owner is responsible
- Shared existing streets
- Vehicle Diet

# LTN Characteristics

- Designed using criteria that included posted speed 25MPH, low volume, convenient crossings at high speed intersections, minimal stop signs
- Serves South Bay residents and overnight visitors
- Inexpensive to deploy
- Flexible, easy to change
- Safe – speed kills
- Relieves congestion – today 80% of traffic is carried by 20 percent of the road mileage (20% = 400 miles of streets; 10 major arterials in each direction)



## Proposed Local Travel Network El Segundo

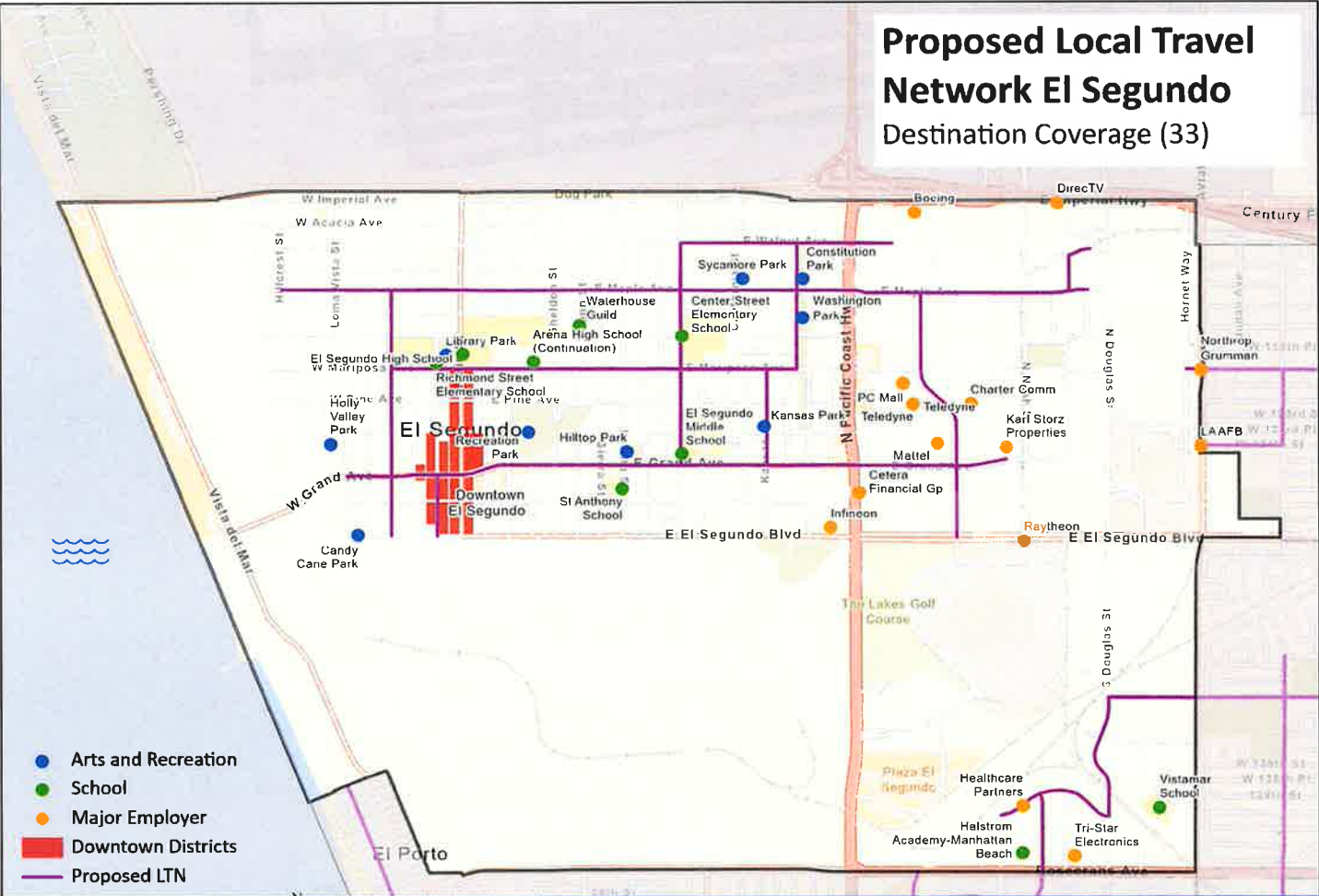


This map shows the El Segundo LTN that's "sharrow-ready" neighborhood streets.

ES as speed island:

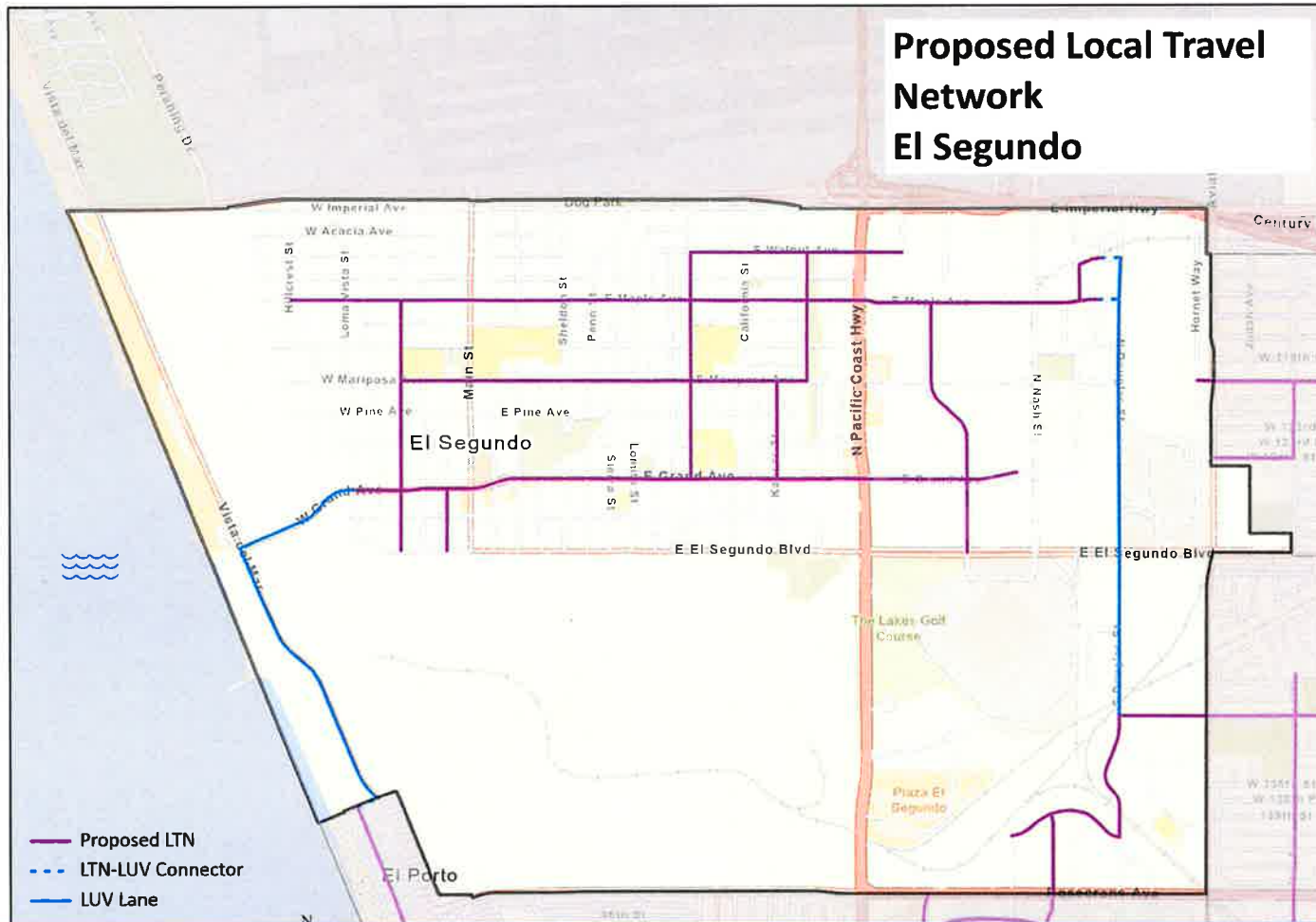
- Intercity to MB, Hawthorne
- Intracity to SE commercial quadrant

# Proposed Local Travel Network El Segundo Destination Coverage (33)



# Proposed Local Travel Network El Segundo

With LUV Lanes



## Micro Local Benefits

- Allows restaurants and retailers to use parking areas without losing capacity – small vehicles require less space
- Provides residents and overnight visitors with a special, uncongested path around the SB
- Reduces congestion on the 200 miles of major arterials that connect to the I405 and I105 – making it easier to get to and from freeway when necessary
- Reduces cost of mobility for residents – helps recover from COVID losses and means a higher percentage of income available for housing or other expenses
- Increases safety on the streets as average speed drops
- *Final mile freight delivery can be automated*, reducing congestion and cost

## El Segundo – South Bay Sustainable Vision 2025

- 70% of trips taken by residents terminate in the downtown commercial area or Smoky Hollow
- 80% of those trips either walked or taken in a local use vehicle
- See a medical specialist with an office in Torrance Memorial
- Report to a work station rather than the central office in LA
- Take a UCLA Extension class originating in Westwood
- Shop in small format Macy's, Target, and Nordstrom

# Implementation

- Design wayfinding signs for network identification using regional Measure M funds
- Individual cities begin to implement with SBCCOG support
- Source of funds - Measure M, local return, other

We want  
your  
opinion

- Story Map: <https://arcg.is/PHL9C0>
- Take the Survey

# Proposed Partnerships



- **Community Garden**
  - *DEI & Art & Culture Advisory Committee for collaboration*
- **Smoking Ban**
  - *Culture Advisory Committee for collaboration*



Thank You for your consideration 😊

# Community Garden Benefits



# Garden Art Examples



# Garden Timeline



2021

- Meet with DEI & Art & Culture Advisory Committee for collaboration
- Buy-in from the city
  - Agreed location + size
    - Recreation Park underutilized areas
    - Civic Center under the Redevelop & Repurpose Downtown project
    - Abandoned & demoed space in the Riteaid Parking lot
    - Near the butterfly reserve
  - Funding
    - Ordinance No. 1594 (Art & Cultural Development Fund) pays for signage, raised beds, fence & shed
    - Community fundraiser (fee for a mosaic tile in the garden or a handprint on a wooden raised bed).
    - Grants
    - QRTLY educational workshops on gardening & composting with a small fee
    - Powered by solar panels (funded through grants)
  - Maintenance
    - Create a Community Garden Committee & write bylaws, gardener agreements, and develop community garden rules and guidelines.
    - Supplies stored in a locked shed (paid by Ordinance No. 1594)
    - Communication via social media and city website. Schedule community pruning/composting days.
    - Compost from city yard & garden foliage.
    - Reclaimed water from West Basin
- Present to City Council for approval
- Partnership with DEI, Art & Culture Advisory Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Planning Department, & City Manager

2022

- Plan, Design, & Build
- Grand opening in Spring 2022



CITY OF  
EL SEGUNDO

**DRAFT**  
SMOKING:  
Environmental Considerations  
& Recommendation

Environmental Committee  
DATE

# Purpose

- Protecting our environment and promoting the public health and safety protections for our community by limiting the harmful impact of tobacco products
- Public dialogue has increased on this topic due to heightened restrictions on tobacco sales, and more focus on lung functionality concerns as highlighted by COVID-19

# Environmental Impacts of Tobacco Products

- Globally, more than 5.6 trillion cigarettes are discarded as litter each year.<sup>1</sup>
- Cigarette butts, which are made almost entirely of plastic and are not biodegradable, are the most-littered item in the U.S. and California by far.<sup>2, 3</sup>
- California beach cleanups find nearly 7x more cigarette butts than plastic straws.<sup>3</sup>
- Cigarette butts leak nicotine, cancer-causing and highly toxic chemicals, and pesticides into the environment, contaminating both soil and water systems.<sup>4</sup>
- Cigarette butt ingestion by pets and wildlife can cause tremors, weakness, vomiting, convulsions, respiratory failure and even death. An estimated 90% of seabirds have ingested plastics like cigarette butts.<sup>5</sup>
- When littered, vapes can discharge heavy metals (toxic chemicals like lead and mercury) and battery acid into the local environment, affecting both humans and animals.<sup>6</sup>

# Direct Health Impacts of Tobacco Smoking

- Smoking is the leading cause of preventable death. Cigarette smoking causes more than 480,000 deaths each year in the United States. This is nearly one in five deaths.<sup>7</sup> (data from pre-pandemic statistics.)
- If smoking continues at the current rate among U.S. youth, 5.6 million of today's Americans younger than 18 years of age are expected to die prematurely from a smoking-related illness. This represents about one in every 13 Americans aged 17 years or younger who are alive today.<sup>7</sup>
- More than 10 times as many U.S. citizens have died prematurely from cigarette smoking than have died in all the wars fought by the United States.<sup>7</sup>
- Smoking causes about 90% of all lung cancer deaths. More women die from lung cancer each year than from breast cancer.<sup>8</sup>

# Health Impacts of Secondhand Smoke

- Secondhand smoke causes nearly 34,000 premature deaths from heart disease each year in the United States among nonsmokers.<sup>7</sup>
- Non-smokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke at home or at work increase their risk of developing heart disease by 25–30% and increases the risk for stroke by 20–30%.<sup>7</sup>
- Secondhand smoke exposure causes more than 8,000 deaths from stroke annually.<sup>7</sup>

# Current Smoking Restrictions in El Segundo

- **PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR WORK PLACE:** Any enclosed area of a structure or portion thereof under the control of a public or private employer which employees normally frequent during the course of employment, including, but not limited to, work areas, employee lounges, conference rooms, and employee cafeterias. A private residence is not a place of employment. Bars, banquet rooms used for private functions, buildings owned/leased by County, State Federal agencies and private homes that serve as offices exempted. (Title 5, Chapter 6, Ord. 1140, 5-16-1989)
- **PUBLIC PLACE:** Any **enclosed** area to which the public is invited or in which the public is permitted, including, but not limited to: banks, educational facilities, health facilities, public transportation facilities, reception areas, lobbies, restaurants, retail food production and marketing establishments, retail service establishments, retail stores, theaters, waiting rooms, offices, auditoriums, classrooms, conference and meeting rooms. A private residence is not a public place. (Title 5, Chapter 6, Ord. 1140, 5-16-1989)
- **PARK SPACES:** AB 188 prohibits the use of cigarettes, cigars or other tobacco-related products within a playground (any park or recreational area with play equipment), or within tot lots (any sandbox area within a public park). This law also prohibits the disposal of cigarette and cigar butts in these areas. AB 1867 expands AB 188 to prohibit smoking or disposal of tobacco products in a 25 foot periphery of child playground areas **in all state parks**. (2001 – AB 188, 2002 – AB 1867)
- **VEHICLES:** Any City-owned or City-operated vehicle (Title 5, Chapter 6, Ord. 1140, 5-16-1989)
- **BEACH:** It is unlawful to smoke on any public beach within the city of El Segundo. For the purpose of this section, "beach" does not include parking lots or roadways. (Title 10, Chapter 3, Ord. 1385, 8-2-2005)

# Other Municipal Smoking Restrictions

- More than 100 cities and counties in California have outdoor smoking bans
- South Bay outdoor smoking bans exist in Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach
  - Outdoor smoking bans benefit restaurant and tourism businesses, as shown in Beverly Hills study
- Manhattan Beach and Beverly Hills ban sales of all tobacco/flavored tobacco products

# Smoking Restriction Expansion Options

- Prohibit in all outdoor public areas (sidewalks, parks, streets, parking lots, etc.)
- Prohibit in common areas of multi-unit (3 or more) residential complexes.
  - Does not include hotels, motels
  - Does not include SFR and duplexes
- Prohibit Tobacco Product Sales

# Considerations for Enforcement

- Police citations can be challenging; criminalization may not be the correct approach unless situation is public nuisance
- Alternative: offer support for “Public Enforcement”
  - Public education
  - Partner with health organizations to offer smoking cessation opportunities
  - Significant signage
  - Social pressure

# Considerations for Implementation

- Establish Timeline for Education and Enforcement
- Develop Code Language
- Create and Share FAQ
- Implement Outreach
- Create and Install Signage
- Breathe Easier, Enjoy Cleaner Streets and Oceans

# DRAFT Recommendation

- Expand efforts to support Public Health, Environmental Stewardship and Precedence Of Nonsmoker
  - Take the next step to better protect our local environment and enhance the safety and well-being of our community members
- Direct staff to draft City of El Segundo Municipal Code ordinances to prohibit smoking in:
  - All outdoor public areas
  - ~~[Common areas of multi-unit (3 or more) residential complexes]~~

# Questions?

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# Smoking Ban Signage





# *City of El Segundo*

## **ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE**

### **MEETING MINUTES**

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Friday, April 2, 2021, 12:00 p.m.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 12:01 pm, held virtually via Zoom.

2. ROLL CALL

The following Committee Members were present:

- Tracey Miller-Zarneke, Resident, Local Business, Committee Chair
- Corrie Zupo, Resident, Committee Vice-Chair
- Kevin Maggay, Local Business, Member
- Caroline Hawks, Resident, Member
- Sarah Brockhaus, Resident, Member
- Rachel McPherson, Resident, Member

The following Committee Members were not present:

- 1 vacancy, El Segundo School District, Member

The following City staff member(s) and resident were present:

- Elias Sassoon, City of El Segundo, Director of Public Works
- Anjello Sotelo, Executive Assistant to the City Manager

3. PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

None

4. REPORTS: Public Works

- a. Director Sassoon provided an update regarding joining California Green Business Network (CGBN). The questionnaire has been filled out and sent to Ms. Jo Fleming. No word from CGBN yet.
- b. Director Sassoon provided an update regarding Beekeeping Ordinance progress. This item is tentatively on the City Council for 4/20/2021 for the first reading. This is a "Public Hearing" item.
- c. Director Sassoon provided a update regarding this item and indicated that the item was scheduled to be on 6/1/2021 City Council meeting. Member Maggay indicated that he would update the Power Point Presentation for this item and would be available to help present if requested.

5. ACTION ITEMS:

None

6. REPORTS: COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- a. Solid Waste Reduction/Elimination of Single-Plastic Plastics: No update beyond still waiting for pandemic conditions to cease before pursuing next steps. Member Zupo to work with Director Sassoon regarding QR-Code that can be affixed to EDCO trash cans in public ROW.
- b. Water Conservation: No update
- c. Community Garden Expansion Concept: No update
- d. Public Education Packet opportunities: Member Hawks is working on a post for the City "Earth Day" event; will share with committee for notes and then pass through Chair Miller-Zarneke to share with staff.

7. CONSENT AGENDA:

Approved Minutes for March 5, 2021 meeting. Member Hawks moved to approve; Member Zupo seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

8. ADJOURNMENT:

Closing announcement: Next meeting will be held on May 7, 2021 at noon.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:55 p.m.